

The first floor of the building will be used for a large auditorium. It will be located on the lot just behind the present administration building, and facing on 138th street. Work will begin on the building very shortly.

Y. W. C. A. - 1930

ANOTHER NEGRO WOMAN CHOSEN ON YWCA BOARD

The Negro members of national committees are among the best prepared outstanding women and girls of the race. They are: Dean Lucy D. Slowe, Mrs. Ruth Logan Roberts, Mrs. Addie W. Hunton, Mrs. Emma Shields Penn, Mrs. J. O. Blanton, Miss Mabel Byrd, Miss Flora Pinckney, Miss Carrie L. Raysor, Mrs. Josephine Pinyon Holmes.

One of the stipulations and actual practices of the national association is that it will hold its national convention in no city which will not furnish equal accommodations to its Negro delegates. All of the hotels in Detroit vied with one another in entertaining all of the 2,205 delegates.

The national board of the Y. W. C. A. is composed of about one hundred of the leading women of the country, among whom are: Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, Mrs. John French, Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mrs. John Finley, Miss Mary Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and others just as eminent.

The three general secretaries of the national board are: Miss Anna V. Rice, Miss Helen A. Davis, Miss Emma P. Hirth. The president of the world's committee of the Y. W. C. A. is Mrs. Montague Waldegrave of London.

Detroit, Mich.—(ANP)—Inis that it will hold its national convention in no city which will not furnish equal accommodations to its Negro delegates. All of the hotels in Detroit vied with one another in entertaining all of the 2,205 delegates. The national board of the Y. W. C. A. is composed of about one hundred of the leading women of the country, among whom are: Mrs. Robert E. Speer, Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Charles W. Gilkey, Mrs. John French, Mrs. James S. Cushman, Mrs. John Finley, Miss Mary Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke College, and others just as eminent.

The other Negro member of the national board is Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes.

Dean Derricotte was formerly administrator of national student Y. W. C. A. work among Negro colleges. She received her A. B. degree at Talladega College and M. A. at Columbia University. As national student secretary, she visited India and went around the world. She is also on one of the national committees.

Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes was also a national student Y. W. C. A. secretary. She received her A. B. degree at Fisk University and M. A. at Columbia University. She is the author of "Unsung Heroes," and "Negroes In Domestic Service in the United States." During the World War, she was a dollar-a-year woman of the National Women's Bureau. At present, she is serving on several committees of the national board of the Y. W. C. A.; on the executive committee of the Inquiry, on the executive committee of the Race Relations Commission of the Federal Council of Churches; and secretary of the board of management of the A. Clayton Powell Home for the Aged. She is also a mother.

The present Negro secretaries of the national staff of the Y. W. C. A., are not only graduates of some of the leading universities of the country, but through their constant world contacts and outlook, their participation in world community development, their sharing in world secretarial interchange, they have become specialists in their several departments and fields. They are: Miss Eva D. Bowles and Mrs. Cordella Winn (city department), Miss Juanita Saddler and Miss Susie Bailey (student), Mrs. Bella Taylor McKnight (Girl Reserve).

COURIER JOURNAL LOUISVILLE, KY.

JUN 1 - 1930 Y. W. TO PRESENT NEGRO SPIRITUALS

A programme of Negro spirituals will be given at 8 o'clock Tuesday night in the Phyllis Wheatley Y. W. C. A. to which both white and colored people are invited.

Prof. Horatio O'Bannon, who has traveled in Europe and America with the Fiske University Jubilee Singers, will make an introductory talk on the historical background of Negro music. Miss Lillian R. Carpenter, special teacher of music in the Colored Normal School, will lead a group of trained singers in some of the Negro songs.

Joint "Y" Conference at Gulfside Again Next Year

THE Southwest Regional Annual Spring Conference of the Young Women's and Young Men's Christian Associations convened in a four-day session at Gulfside, April 16-20. Delegates and leaders from eight states, comprising an attendance of seventy-five, participated in this meeting. Problems affecting the economic and social status of the Negro were the subject for group discussions, which created considerable interest. The discussions were directed by trained leaders who have specialized in a study of these questions. All approaches to the discussion of topics were made in the light of the ethical teachings of Jesus. Several fraternal delegates from both white and colored colleges were present at the meeting. 5-15-30

A 6 o'clock Easter morning service was held, as was also an 11 o'clock service. Mr. Bennie Mayes, of Atlanta, delivered the message at 11 o'clock. The early service was in charge of Miss Doris Wooten, of Texas, and commemorated the resurrection of Jesus.

Mr. Howard Kester, of the Southern office, Fellowship of Reconciliation; Miss Dorothy Spelman, of the

Mobile Y. W. C. A.; Miss Eleanor Coleman, of New Orleans University; Attorney J. L. McLemore, of St. Louis; the Rev. E. W. Dean, Department of Religious Education, Wiley College; Miss Sue Bailey, Southern Regional Council Y. W. C. A.; Mr. H. W. Pope, national student secretary, Southwest Regional Council; Miss Celestine Smith, national student secretary, Southwest Regional Conference, Y. W. C. A.; Mr. Bennie Mayes, of the Southern Regional Council, Y. M. C. A., constituted the leadership group. They were ably assisted by Mr. Boyd, of Alcorn; Miss Anginetta Thompson, of New Orleans; Mr. Frank Stanley, of Jackson; Miss Zee Anderson, of Natchez, and Miss Fannye Richards, of New Orleans.

A unanimous vote to return to Gulfside for the 1931 meeting was registered. Not only that, but an effort will be made to bring together the several groups at that place. The attentiveness to work hand in hand on part of the young people, despite the alluring temptations to give themselves over to recreation, was highly gratifying to all concerned. Special comment regarding the great improvement in dining service was heard on every hand.

JUN 8 - 1930

Y.W.C.A. Has Achieved Great Work for Negro

Miss Eva D. Bowles Race's Pioneer in Organizing Young Women's Groups in This Country

By Lester A. Walton

HERE is no way of authoritatively gauging the potent and widespread influence exerted by the Young Women's Christian Association among Negroes throughout the nation in the last twenty-five years. Nevertheless, it is not necessary to deal in the abstract about so important a work when sixty-five branches, 150 trained workers, 20,000 girls of teen age, more than 20,000 adults, and 10,000 girls employed in industrial and business pursuits attest its reality and growth.

A pioneer in the development of a country-wide "Y" program for Negroes is Miss Eva D. Bowles, Administrator of Colored Work in Cities, Secretary of the Council of Colored Work of the National Board, a member of the Commission on Interracial Cooperation, and Secretary of the Board of Directors of the New York Urban League.

A quarter of a century ago, Miss Bowles, just out of school, left her home in Columbus, O., and came to New York to become Secretary of the local colored branch of the Y. W. C. A., just established, serving two years. She enjoys the distinction of having been the first of her race to officiate as an Executive Secretary of the Young Women's Christian Association. What is now known as the 137th Street Branch is one of the largest in the metropolitan area and the largest for Negroes in the United States.

A report prepared by the branch's present executive secretary, Mrs. Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders, shows that during 1929 the branch's total income was \$180,000; that of the \$11,068.91 deficit, one-half was made up by Harlem Negroes and the remainder from general city-wide campaign funds.

Girl Reserve Now Secretary

Miss Bowles is happy in the thought that the women of her race have proved themselves capable of managing large budgets, of being articulate in developing their program and in directing large staffs of workers. She

says not only in large cities have colored branches been outstanding, but in the middle size and small communities the association work has been effective.

In 1913, Miss Bowles was called to the staff of the National Board of the Y. W. C. A. to be responsible for work among colored women in cities. In 1917, with the formation of the War Work Council, she was made executive of the Colored Work Committee. Her activities in connection with the hostess house at Camp Upton attracted the favorable attention of former President Theodore Roosevelt, who, when distributing \$4,000 of his prize for Negro work asked Mrs. Henry P. Davidson that Miss Bowles be consulted in its disbursement.

"The Young Women's Christian Association, the pioneer in interracial experimentation, is by no means the only force at work," Miss Bowles cites. "We did blaze the trail. In the light of the present-day situation, what is the task of the Y. W. C. A.? It seems to me that we have a two-fold objective, although each is dependent upon the other. In the first place, our commitment to interracial understanding causes us to continue to lead if possible in race relations and even to forge ahead of the crowd in order to point the way. On the other hand, our responsibility lies in the development of the Negro girl and woman through the unlimited resources of our movement.

Large Sum Spent On Equipment

"A girl reserve, Mrs. Bella Taylor McKnight, passed through the ranks and has become a National Girl Reserve Secretary. A girl, Miss Juliette Dericotte, born in an obscure Southern town, educated at a Negro school, became a National Secretary, eventually working upon projects of the student group as a whole, in spite of racial and interracial situations that were inherent. She became a world traveler and represented the American movement in other countries.

"At the recent biennial convention of the Y. W. C. A. she was elected a member of the National Board solely upon her qualification and not because she was colored. This, to my way of thinking, clears away the sen-

timental approach on the part of whites toward Negro representation based upon color, and gives the Negro the courage to feel that one is chosen because of merit.

"At this same convention there was little if any race consciousness. The convention represented a complete cross section of American womanhood. The Negro woman and girl took her place as naturally as if for a generation she had not been handicapped by tradition or prejudice. This did not happen. It had been the result of years of constant and careful working upon relationships based upon mutual interests instead of upon race.

"It is such a progress that gives one
Y. W. C. A. LEADER



Miss Eva D. Bowles

buoyancy to continue to travel with confidence and expectancy toward goals that are ever receding but clearing the way for multitudes to follow. Prejudice and fear are human traits but characteristic only of the weak. The association of women and girls of various and diverse backgrounds into a fellowship of mutual interests and concern has helped and will continue to melt away artificial barriers of race."

Associated with Miss Bowles on the National Board are Mrs. Cordella A. Winn, field worker; Miss Juanita Saddle, Miss Sue Bailey and Miss Celestine Smith, student secretaries.

"The work among colored girls in our association shows a great trend for the better," reports Mrs. Winn. "In most of the sections visited we can now find outstanding leadership. The women are becoming more conscious of what is involved in an organization such as ours. At first they were eager for a way to be shown them to reach a goal which was visible. Now they are willing to work upon ideals, letting the goal evolve.

"As much of my travel was in the South last year, I was able to note a marked growth of racial attitudes. Many people have felt that some of our principles on interracial work should be realized perhaps a little bit more rapidly than is possible. Those of us, who are colored workers

on the national staff recognize what a slow process it is. Because we, as American Negroes, are facing the racial question in every contact made, we can realize this more than a white person who casually faces it.

"It is a primary interest in our lives and only a secondary interest in the lives of other people. Our observation, through travel and regional conferences, has shown that the American whites and colored people are beginning to think together, which brings an experience that helps each race in attitudes that are more in keeping with human relationships." Through the National Board of the Young Women's Christian Association, \$800,000 was expended during the World War in Negro work for buildings, equipment and personnel. Its program in more recent years has been that of stabilizing what already had been initiated by organizing, developing and unifying under Miss Bowles's supervision. A most noteworthy accomplishment of the board has been its success in obtaining additional funds for the furtherance of these newer activities.

Winston-Salem, N. C. Sentinel
Saturday, October 4, 1930

Negro Y. W. Work

Women who have taken an active part in the Y. W. C. A. work among the negroes of North Carolina and five neighboring states are to gather in Winston-Salem next week for the Adult Guidance Conference. This is being held for the purpose of providing a medium for the women to inform themselves concerning the work of the association among their race, and to acquaint themselves with problems and questions of timely interest and which are of unusual importance.

This is a splendid project. It is one that makes it possible for the colored people to help themselves. The association's program is flexible enough to take care of the needs of those being served. It is, therefore, of vital importance that women who take a leading part in the formation of a local program should know the need of the community in which they live, and should know what material is available for meeting this need.

There was a time when the negro women were not capable of working out plans for themselves. But that time has passed. They are now able, under the guidance and supervision of the white secretaries and other executives, to do a great deal for themselves, and as far as is possible this is done.

Y.W.C.A. - 1930

Presents Greatest Un-Met Social Need Among Women

By JANE E. HUNTER

CLEVELAND, Jan. 31. — If Solomon were living today he would say, "Of the making of surveys, and gathering of statistics, there is no end." The truth of the matter is, we have advanced so far in our desire to know the truth that we are holding fact finding conferences. As soon as Sallie W. Stewart was inaugurated president of the National Association of Women, she set herself to the task of finding the facts about the department of our National Association of Women.

She had to study and work with 25 heads of departments, together with 48 state presidents. She had to know, therefore, what these women were expected to do in their respective fields. Like all good business people, she wants to eliminate duplications of efforts, overlapping of interests, and stagnation. The chief executive of our national is also trying to see if there are any unmet, vital and far-reaching social needs and challenging opportunities for national social service. "Get the facts," says she, "and then let's see what we can do."

As women it is quite natural that our first concern is about homes. Not the kind that mother makes, but as nearly like that kind as we can get up and operate for the protection, comfort and guidance of the great army of women and girls who leave their homes, like Abraham and when they went out, not knowing whether they were seeking opportunities, employment and enjoyment. Our great caravan starts on the move—north, south, east, west, night and day, year in and year out. Where the women and girls are going and what is going to become of them is one of the biggest and most vital questions. Thousands of them are leaving mother's home for the first time. They are young, unsophisticated and unattached. They carry all of their earthly possessions in their suitcases, their future in the hollow of their hands, and their hearts in their mouths. They step off the trains in strange cities and among total strangers, with nowhere to go and nothing to do. Is there any wonder that thousands of them go astray and are lost every year? Yes, lost, physically and morally, because there was no open door and no home to receive them.

After 15 months of careful study and surveying the states, I have to present, as the head of the newly formed Phyllis Wheatley department of the National Association of Women, some startling and challenging facts. First, after a survey of the whole country, I have found less than twenty homes for non-delinquent girls, sponsored or supported by dependable social agencies. Secondly, that we have about \$1,200,000 invested in such homes and of this amount \$800,000 is invested in Cleveland, Ohio. At the end of this survey we simply ask one question. What can these twenty homes do among the millions of women and girls who are away from home. What can they do for economic development and social protection and proper shelter for these millions of travelers. Third, women are working at our social problems, but we are not working together.

For several years the national association has been mothering the Big Sister

movement, but the adopted child has not grown. The Big Sister movement is a beautiful ideal that cannot be made real as a social movement among women at this stage of our development. It was conceived as an outlet for individual white women who have more time than nine-tenths of our women to devote as individuals to the social needs of individual girls.

Further more, the Big Sister movement in its scheme of organization is not designed to let women in on the controlling board of trustees. We would not, therefore, feel justified in merely tacking it on to our national kite. It is better to create and develop something of our own than it is to tack on or to trail an organization created by white women without ever intending to make us a part of the organic life of the movement. We can have something of our own that will give us initiative, independence and unexcelled opportunity for social service.

The president of the National Association of Women drafted me to make the survey of the social needs of our women and girls who are away from home and need home protection and social guidance. We need in every important city in the United States well-established, well-managed homes. In order to popularize the movement we should adopt, if possible, one name and decide on a set of general standards for all such homes, just as the Young Women's Christian Association has done. These homes should not be called homes, but associations, and they should be associations in every sense of the word.

The name that would be sacred to every aspiring woman and girl would be the name Phyllis Wheatley. Therefore in every city the institutions that are now called "working girls homes"—names that are obsolete and offensive—should be changed to Phyllis Wheatley associations and be set up and maintain high social standards. These associations would become at once badges of dignity and symbols of triumph. The day of social conquest for women is at hand and we, here and now, appeal to every organization or individual operating homes for working girls, to write us and see what we can do to present to the world a solid front in the great cause of social advancement.

By using the name Phyllis Wheatley we can immortalize the dead and at the same time conserve and glorify the living. It will not be necessary to give up any local interest or activities, but in the name of modern social standards we should co-ordinate our work, set up a common code and general standards. Under the banner of the Phyllis Wheatley association all women working for the protection, guidance and economic advancement of women can present a phalanx. When this is accomplished the National Association of Women will have made a definite contribution to the young womanhood of our Race.



JANE E. HUNTER
TIMES

JAN 19 1930

Negro Y.W.C.A. Branch to Celebrate The Twenty-fifth anniversary celebration of the West 137th Street Branch for Colored Women of the Young Women's Christian Association will begin on Thursday night, Jan. 23, with the annual meeting of the branch and a members' dinner, which will be addressed by Channing H. Tobias. It will continue until Jan. 31, when a historical pageant will be held.

NEW YORK WORLD

JAN 26 1930

TREASURER of 137th St. Y. W. C. A. for Twenty-Five Years.



VIRGINIA E. SCOTT

has had but one Treasurer—Mme. Virginia Scott. After serving one month in a temporary capacity she was elected a regular member of the Executive Board in March, 1905.

The minutes of the meeting on Jan. 2, 1909, relate: "Mme. V. E. Scott reported that the last dollar had been paid on the piano, and she presented the receipted bill for inspection. It was moved and seconded that a rising vote of thanks be extended to Mme. Scott for her effort and great success in getting the piano paid for." This was the first piano owned.

In the early days Mme. Scott was not only a faithful custodian of funds, but also rendered valuable service in raising money. In the beginning she also was Chairman of the Educational Committee, which at the time arranged meetings, secured speakers and supervised programs.

Starting in 1905 in a private house, with a budget of \$458.86 for the first year and no full time paid Secretary, the branch is now housed in a plant worth half a million, consisting of an Administration Building and a residence hotel. The annual budget is \$198,000. Nearly 100 workers are on the staff.

Supervises Activities

The residence hotel, known as the Emma Ransom House, is the outgrowth of the branch's boarding home for a dozen girls. It is a six-story elevator structure, built and equipped at a cost of \$277,000 and has the facilities of a modern woman's hotel and accommodates 165.

The cafeteria in the basement of the Administration Building has become a popular social centre. It is largely patronized by girls attending college, social workers and professional people. An average of 500 persons are served daily in the winter months and 800 when there is an influx to Harlem or summer students and other visitors.

All the activities of the West 137th Street branch of the Y. W. C. A. are under the supervision of Mrs. Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders, General Secretary since March, 1914, who has played an important part in the institution's development.

The branch Secretaries have been: Miss Eva D. Bowles, Miss Rebecca Wright, Miss Mayme Grandison, Miss Helen Lattimore, Mrs. Cora Jackson-Parchment, Miss Gertrude James, Miss Madge Thomas and Mrs. Cecelia Cabaniss Saunders. Special workers: Miss Louise Goodrich and Mrs. W. A. Hunton.

Four have served as branch Chairmen, namely: Mrs. C. T. King, 1905 to 1909; Mrs. Emma S. Ransom, 1909 to 1924; Mrs. Susie Payton Wortham, 1925 to 1928; Mrs. Elizabeth Michael, present incumbent.

The first regular officers were: Miss C. T. King, President; Mrs. Amanda Jackson, First Vice President; Mrs. W. Smith, Second Vice President; Mme. Virginia E. Scott, Treasurer; Mrs. L. C. Carter, Assistant Treasurer; Mrs. L. R. Robinson, Corresponding Secretary; Miss E. James Recording Secretary; Miss Susie Bernard, Chaplain.

Miss M. A. Clark, Chairman of Membership Committee; Mrs. Ida Clay, Chairman of Refreshment Committee;

CELEBRATE NEGRO Y. W. ANNIVERSARY

Twenty-Five Years Have Passed Since Founding

FIRST BUDGET WAS MODEST

Branch Now Boasts Building Worth Half Million

By Lester A. Walton

North Harlem is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of the West 137th Street Branch of the Young Women's Christian Association. Appropriate exercises, commencing Jan. 23 and ending the 31st, are being held in the "Y" Auditorium, the churches and public schools.

Since the branch was organized in

Miss Fannie Mason, Chairman of Entertainment Committee; Miss Ruth Batts, Chairman of Library Committee; Mrs. C. Robinson, Chairman of House Committee; Mrs. Elvira Gordon, Chairman, of Finance Committee; Mrs. Mad-die Harris, Chairman of Auditing Committee, and Mme. Virginia E. Scott, Chairman of Educational Com-mittee.

Tell Early History

The present Committee of Manage-ment is made up of Mrs. Elizabeth Mi-chael, Mrs. E. R. Alexander, Mrs. P. F. Anderson, Mrs. Frank Caffey, Mrs. Will-iam E. Carson, Mrs. Lela S. Keller, Mrs. Eva T. Parks, Mrs. William Pickens, Mrs. Charles Pinckney, Mrs. Alonzo de G. Smith, Mme. Virginia E. Scott, Mrs. Watt Terry, Mrs. Adah B. Thoms, Mrs. James S. Watson, Mrs. Emma S. Ran-som, Mrs. Lemuel L. Foster, Mrs. Alfred Robinson, Miss Viola Bibbs, Mrs. Charles S. Fairclough and Mrs. W. H. Willis.

Following are interesting dates deal-ing with the branch's history, culled from minutes of yesteryear:

"Jan. 9, 1905—A committee of wom-en met at the Y. M. C. A. Building on West 53d Street on the above date to plan for a public meeting, the object of which should be the organization of a colored branch of the Y. W. C. A. in this city. The committee was composed of the following membership: Mrs. C. T. King, Mrs. Fanny Jackson, Mrs. Grace P. Tompkins, Mrs. E. Bates, Miss E. Leonard, Mrs. L. A. Robinson, Mrs. E. Carter and Miss Emma James."

"Feb. 2, 1905—Organization meeting at the home of Mrs. R. L. Robinson, No 137 West 53d Street."

"Feb. 9, 1905—First membership Chairman, Miss Anna Clark, appointed."

"March 2, 1905—By motion it was decided that Mrs. H. Jackson and Miss L. Robinson be appointed to visit all rich ladies who might aid us, and tell them of our needs."

"Oct. 19, 1905. First meeting held in new home in 63d Street."

"Oct. 19, 1905. First Y. W. C. A. Club organized—the Volunteers." It raised money for the first sign outside the building.

"Nov. 9, 1905. First entertainment to raise money was a dime social. House was crowded and affair a suc-cess."

"November, 1906. Miss Eva D. Bowles first General Secretary, came to work."

"May, 1907. Moved to new home at No. 143 West 53d Street."

In 1919 the branch moved uptown into its new building and inaugurated a full association program. Emma Ran-som House was opened in the spring of 1926.

Listed in the schedule of events in observance of the branch's twenty-fifth anniversary are a mass meeting this afternoon at St. Mark's M. E. Church, Bishop Reverdy C. Ransom speaker; an exhibit and tea in the "Y" auditorium Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and an historical pageant Friday, Jan. 31, at Public School No. 136, Edgecombe Avenue and 136th Street.

NEW YORK TIMES
APR 27 1930
KINGS CHARITIES GET
\$9,800 EGER BEQUESTS

\$3,000 Goes to Baptist Home of
Brooklyn—\$2,000 to Institute
of Arts and Sciences.

Several charitable bequests were contained in the will of Mrs. Pauline Eger, who died in Brooklyn last April 18. Her will was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday, dispos-ing of an estate of \$50,000.

The document bequeathed \$10,000 and three-fourths of the residuary estate to Karoline Schonit of 780 St. Marks Avenue, who was described as a "companion and housekeeper," and one-fourth of the residue to Julius Eulenstein, a cousin, who lives in Germany. The charitable be-quests included \$1,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-mals, \$3,000 to the Baptist Home of Brooklyn, \$2,000 to the Brooklyn In-stitute of Arts and Sciences, \$500 to the Brooklyn Children's Aid Society, \$500 to the Brooklyn Colored Y. W. C. A., \$300 to the Church of the Messiah, Greene Avenue, Brooklyn; \$500 to the Salvation Army and \$2,000 to the Children's Nursery. Other friends and relatives inherited smaller amounts.

The will of Mrs. Catherine Florence Van Brunt Lord, who lived at 1,332 Eighty-third Street and died on April 23, was filed in the Surrogate's Court yesterday. The document disposes of an estate of more than \$10,000. The residuary estate is bequeathed to Ottilie Valentine of 163 Rutland Road, who was a friend of the testa-trix, and upon her death is to pass to the Reformed Protestant Dutch Church of New Utrecht, Brooklyn. Other relatives and friends also in-herited legacies.

Charitable organizations also will eventually inherit a part of the estate of Margaret M. Dickie, who died April 9 at 122 Reid Avenue, Brooklyn. Her will, filed for prob-ate yesterday, disposes of an estate of more than \$10,000. The will be-queathed to two aunts, the Misses Marion and Jeanette Dickie, \$5,000 and a block of stock of the Brooklyn City Railroad, to be held in trust for life, in addition to the residuary estate, which was bequeathed out-right.

On the death of the aunts the charities which will share in the prin-cipal of the trust funds will be the Children's Aid Society, Sunshine Home for Blind Babies, Salvation Army, Consumptives Home of Brook-lyn and the American Red Star Ani-mal Relief Association of Albany, N. Y. Many other relatives and friends received small legacies.

TIMES

Montclair
APR 19 1930
CULTURAL PROGRAM
PLANNED FOR Y.W.C.A.

Speaker and Art Exhibit to
Feature Occasion.

The negro cultural achievement program for Monday evening, April 28, at 8:15 o'clock in the recreation building of the Colored Young Wo-men's Christian Association, under

the auspices of the advisory board and the board of management, will bring to Montclair two professors from Howard University, Washing-ton, D. C. The principal speaker of the evening will be Professor Alain Locke of the department of philoso-phy. Dr. Locke was graduated from Harvard with Phi Beta Kappa hon-ors in 1907, was Rhodes scholar at Oxford from 1907 to 1910, studied at Berlin University and received his Ph.D. from Harvard in 1918. He is the author of "The New Negro" and the editor of "Plays of Negro Life." The subject of his lecture will be "The Negro Today."

James A. Porter of the art depart-ment of Howard University, will speak on "The Negro in Art" and an ex-hibition of his work and the art work of his pupils will be on view at the Y. W. C. A. from April 16 to 30.

The Rev. Edgar Swan Wiers will preside at the meeting. Mrs. Leon H. Fradkin will present the prizes for the best essays submitted by mem-bers of the Y. W. C. A. on the sub-ject "My Work in the World." The choral group will sing spirituals. The public is being invited to attend the meeting and to visit the art exhibit.

Preceding the meeting there will be a dinner at Unity House at 6:15 o'clock, under the auspices of the Inter-Racial Committee of Montclair, in honor of Professor Locke. Other guests of honor will be Mayor Charles G. Phillips, Walter Seligman and Professor Porter. The high school quartet will sing. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Parlan Semple telephone Montclair 6056.

ANOTHER NEGRO WOMAN EL-
ECTED TO NATIONAL BOARD

OF Y. W. C. A.

Reporter

Detroit, Mich., May 7 (By The As-sociated Negro Press).—In the 11th National Convention of the Y. W. C. A., assembled here last week, Miss Juliette Derricotte, Dean of Women of Fisk University, was elected to the National Board. **5-10-30**

The other Negro member of the National Board is Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes.

Dean Derricotte was formerly ad-ministrator of National Student Y. W. C. A. Work among Negro colleges. She received her A. B. degree at Talledega College and M. A. at Columbia Uni-versity. As National Student Secre-tary, she visited India and went around the world. She is also on one of the National committees.

Miss Derricotte Elected to Board

National Y. W. C. A. Board
Now Has Two Negro

Members
Amsterdam News

DETROIT, May 5.—Miss Juliette Derricotte, dean of women at Fisk University in Nashville, Tenn., was elected to the national board of the Y. W. C. A. here at the eleventh national biennial convention, which was in session April 25 through May 2. The other Negro member of the national board is Mrs. Elizabeth Ross Haynes of New York City.

Dean Derricotte, who holds a mas-ter's degree from Columbia Univer-sity, was formerly administrator of national student Y. W. C. A. work among Negro colleges. As national student secretary, she made a trip around the world. She is also on one of the national committees.

Mrs. Haynes, who also holds a master's degree from Columbia was a national student Y. W. C. A. sec-retary. She is the author of "Unsung Heroes" and "Negroes in Domestic Service in the United States." Dur-ing the World War she was a Dol-lar-a-Year Woman of the National Women's Bureau. Several commit-tees of the national board of the "Y," the executive committee of The Inquiry, the executive committee of the Race Relations Commission of the Federal Council of Churches claim her as a member. She is sec-retary of the board of management of The A. Clayton Powell Home for the Aged. Besides, Mrs. Haynes is a mother.

The present Negro secretaries of the national staff of the "Y" are Miss Eva D. Bowles and Mrs. Cor-delia Winn, city department; Misses Juanita Saddler and Sue Bailey, stu-dent department; Mrs. Bella Taylor McKnight, girl reserve department. Other Negro women who are mem-bers of national committees are Dean Lucy D. Slowe of Howard Univer-sity, Mesdames Ruth Logan Roberts, Addie W. Hunton, Emma Shields Penn, J. O. Blanton, Josephine Pin-von Holmes; Misses Mabel Byrd Flora Pinckney and Carrie L. Ray-sor.